S. Attorney at Law and Solicitor in Equity. Office with L. D. Myers, Esq. S rict attention to all legal business guaranteed to those who en trust the same to his care May 30, 1873. Iy W. M. EDWARDS,

ATTORNEY AT LAW, Dallas, Texas. Will practice in the courts of Dallas and the adding courtles. felt-1g D P. & Z. M. CYPERT,

Waynesboro, Tennessee, Will practice in the counties of Hardin, Wayne, www.nor, Lewis, Perry, and Decatur, and in the spream and Federal Courts at Nashville. Partieular attention given to the collection of claims.

They also prosecute claims for pensions, patents and bounty lands, before the departments at Wash

orneys at Law and Solicitors in Chancer

HOTELS.

GUEST HOUSE

South Main Street, COLUMBIA,....TENNESSEE Board, \$2 per Day,

Carriages, buggies or saddle horses furnished on Carriages, bugges of application to the proprietor, JAMES L. GUEST. Columbia, Jan. 1, 1873,

NELSON HOUSE, WALKER & LIPSCOMB, Proprietors,

This well known house is undergoing thorough occommodation of the public generally.

Our tables shall be furnished at all times with the best the country will afford.

Servants polite and attentive, and every attention will be given to make our house inferior to none in We solicit the patronage of the public generally. sch7-73ff Warmen & Lipscome, Proprietors.

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All work as cheap as can be done elsewhere. Manufactory on West Main street, near the Insti-

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HARNESS MAKERS. Corner South Main and Depot streets,

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PORTRAIT PAINTER.

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Portraits thrown up to life size from photographs. Old portaits refitted and cleaned. Struppo-Fleming's new block, Garden street, Oct. 3, 1873.

W. C. Sheppard,

SURCEON DENTIST, will live, And not because she con- capital crime.

COLUMBIA, TENN.

Office-Fishing's new block, Garden street I keep constantly on hand a full stock of tooth, ablets, soaps and lotions for the mouth and gums; il recommended by the United States deutal asso-tation. Call and associated to the control of the con ofstion. Call and see me

THE HERALD AND MAIL.

By HORSLEY BROS. & FIGUERS,

COLUMBIA, TENNESSEE, FRIDAY, JANUARY 9, 1874.

FARMERS AND PLANTERS, TOO LATE. If this love that is gliding life's Summer Had come in life's Spring.
How my soul would have met the new-com With garment and ring;
With sacrince offered in gladness,
With hopo for the beautiful years—
Alas! from the depth of my sadness,
I great it with tears. YOUR ATTENTION

Too late do we stand at the altar

You say that Love's golden September

Is faithful and strong; You marvel that I should remember Love's May-time of wrong! The sorrow for you is all over;

My heart is prophetic in fears, And so, for your kiss as my lover, I offer my tears!

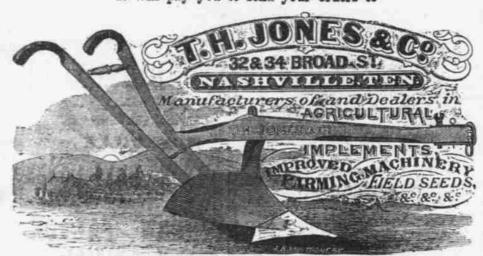
And worship their gloom? The rose, in its freshness and beauty, You crushed in your earlier years; Will you cherish it, faded, from duty?

fusion of white flowers around the al-

I answer with tears

trich feathers.

It will pay you to send your Orders to



FARMERS: For the Best Plows, steel or cast—any size or pattern—go or send to T. H. JONES & CO., Nashville, Tem

FARMERS: For the best Wheat Drill, go to T. H. JONES & CO., Nashville, Tenn T. H. JONES & CO., Nashville, Tenn FARMERS: For the best Wheat Fans and Seed-wheat Cleaners, go to T. H. JONES & CO., Nashville, Tenn

FARMERS: For the Best Hay Presses, go to T. H. JONES & CO., Nashville, Tenn FARMERS: For the best Straw Cutters, go to T. H. JONES & CO., Nashville, Tenn FARMERS : For the best Corn Shellers, go to T. H. JONES & CO., Nashville, Tenn

FARMERS: For the best Wagons, go to T. H. JONES & CO., Nashville, Tenn PLANTERS: For the best Cotton Gin, Cotton Press, Cotton Sweep, Cotton Scraper, Cotto Planter, and Cotton Plows, go or send to T. H. JONES & CO., Nashville, Tenn.

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Tarrows,
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Has Bakes,
Harpoon Hay Forks,
Washing Machines,
Ice Boxes,
Pumps Double Shovel Plows,
Walking Cultivators,
Respers and Mowers,
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Well Fixtures, Ice Boxes, Farm Pumps,

'h my thing else you may need to cultivate your farms or plantations, go or send to r. H. JONES & CO., Manufacturers and Dealers, Wholesale and Retail, in

AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS Improved Farming Machinery, Field Seeds,

NOS. 32 AND 34 BROAD STREET - - - - - - NASHVILLE, TENN And price the Implement or Machine you want, at their House, before you buy elsewhere. IT WILL PAY YOU.

A Liberal Discount to the Trade. TERMS CASH

T. H. JONES & CO., 32 and 34 Broad street, Nashville, Tenn.

Mark Twain on Woman. Mark Twain, the well-known humorat, replied to the toast of the ladies at the festival of the Scottish corporation of London on December 1. In doing so, he said: I am proud, indeed, of the distinction of being chosen to respond to this especial toast, to "The Ladies," or to woman, if you please, for that is the preferable term, perhaps; it

is certainly the older, and therefore the more entitled to reference. (Laughter.) have noticed that the Bible, with that plain blunt honesty which is such a conspicuous characteristic of the Scriptures, is always particular to never refer to even the illustrious mother of mankind herself as a "lady," but speaks f her as a woman. (Laughter.) It is odd, but you will find it is so. I am peculiarly proud of this honor, because think that the toast to women is one which, by right and by every rule of gallantry, should take precedence of all others—of the army, of the navy, of even royalty itself, perhaps, though the latter is not necessary in this day and in this land, for the reason that, tacitly, ou do drink a broad general health to have in mind a poem just now which is body. And what an inspiration that will say, Amen! (Loud and prolonged lamiliar to you all, familiar to everywas (and how instantly the present toast recalls the verses to all our minds)

when the most noble, the most gracious, the purest, and sweetest of all poets the lines; and you remember how feelceptibly the verses raise up before you,

tellect that create so fair a thing out of mere breath, mere works. And you blow in China from October to the end ful flowers every day, and for my corcall to mind now as I speak how the of March, it is not very surprising that beille de mariage he gave me diamonds poet with stern fidelity to the history of the natives associate with them the and an India shawl which cost 5,000 your sister and M. Lefort will dine with all humanity, delivers this beautiful death of nature, as it were, and look francs. He was in a state to commit child of his heart and his brain over to upon that quarter of the compass as the follies then," said Madame with a little the trials and the sorrows that must one from which evil influences all ema- sigh. "I was bewildered with all this come to all sconer or later that abide nate; and as southerly winds prevail new splendor, for French girls are alin the earth; and how the pathetic during the rest and more cheerful part ways dressed in the simplest way—not rally curious to see M. Vernon. He story culminates in that apostrophe—so of the year, they conclude that all good at all as in your country, where Miss was a good-looking man, about 50 years wild, so regretful, so full of mournful and beneficial influences come from the has everything as handy as Mamma— of age. retrospection. The lines run thus : -and so on. (Laughter.) I do not remember the rest; but, taken altogether, talent of the professor of fung shuy is that marriage was like an open door to t seems to me that the poem is the no- chiefly displayed. A thoroughly good freedom. elest tribute to woman that human situation must be one open to the south, genius has ever brought forth-(laugh- with nothing abruptly to check the flow ter—and I feel that if I were to tal of the southern blessing; and to the enought, and besides I never expected married him if she was so beautiful." completer or more graceful justice than I have now done in simply quoting that poet's matchless words. (Renewed lengther) The phases of the womanly position he had a resistor to the first the street and caresing them, not from the street and caresing them. laughter.) The phases of the womanly nature are infinite in their variety.

The phases of the womanly nature are infinite in their variety.

The phases of the womanly nature are infinite in their variety.

The phases of the womanly nature are infinite in their variety.

The phases of the womanly nature are infinite in their variety.

The phases of the womanly nature of woman and the nature are infinite in their variety.

The phases of the womanly nature of woman and the nature of w

Take any type of woman, and you shall find in it something to admire, something to love. And you shall find the thing to love. And you shall grandpa was always glad to see thing to love. And you shall find the thing to love. And you shall find the whole joining you heart and hand. Who was more not not consulted.

Trance as anywhere eise. I helped to wery young, you know. Well, dinner always running over to see grandpa, and grandpa was always glad to see think, based upon a belief, well night and grandpa was always glad to see think, based upon a belief, well night and grandpa was always glad to see think, based upon a belief, well night and grandpa had had the entire training of them, perhaps there would is to make them. If grandpa had had the entire training of them, perhaps there would some progress, and that it will be more them. If grandpa had had the entire training of them, perhaps there would some progress, and that it will be more them. If grandpa had had the entire training of them, perhaps there would be more them. If grandpa had had the entire training of them, perhaps there would be more them. If grandpa had had the entire training of them, perhaps there would be more them. If grandpa had had the entire training of them, perhaps there would be more them. If grandpa had had the entire training of them, perhaps there would be more them. If grandpa had had the entire training of them, perhaps there would be more them. If grandpa had had the entire them them are the perhaps the perhaps the form the north, make known their remaining over to see grandpa.

"Do tell about them," said I.

"With the greatest pleasure, this is not repaired, the perhaps the form the north, make three last winter, and they have been some and max, were the perhaps the pe Who was braver? Who has given us a grander instance of self-sacrificing devolation? Ah you remember you remem was more patriotic than Joan of Arc? they make it wither away. Each village evening after dinner." tion? Ah, you remember, you remember, you remember, you remember well what a throb of pein, what a locky tree, thus letting in a stream of ber well what a throb of pein, what a locky tree, thus letting in a stream of charming specimens of American young ways rested, in this expectation. I do womanhood who were under my care a word. 'Vernon, wouldn't you like to scientific experiments, it became necession which is said to be womanhood who were under my care a word. 'Vernon, wouldn't you like to scientific experiments, it became necession which is said to be womanhood who were under my care a word. 'Vernon, wouldn't you like to scientific experiments, it became necession which is said to be womanhood who were under my care a word. 'Vernon, wouldn't you like to scientific experiments, it became necession which is said to be womanhood who were under my care a word. 'Vernon, wouldn't you like to scientific experiments, it became necession which is said to be womanhood who were under my care a word. 'Vernon, wouldn't you like to scientific experiments, it became necession which is said to be womanhood who were under my care a word. great tidal wave of grief swept over us all when Joan of Arc fell at Waterloo. (Much laughter.) Who does not sorrow for the life of Sappho, the sweet singer of Israel? Who among us down on the life of Sappho, the sweet singer of Israel? Who among us down on the softening of Israel? Who among us down on the softening of Israel? Who among us down on the softening of Israel? Who among us down on the softening of Israel? Who among us down on the softening of Israel? Who among us down on the softening of Israel? Who among us down on the softening of Israel? Who among us down on the softening of Israel? Who among us down on the softening of Israel? Who among us down on the softening of Israel? Who among us down on the softening of Israel? Who among us down on the softening of Israel? Who among us down on the softening of Israel? Who among us down on the softening of Israel? Who among us down on the softening of Israel? Who among us down on the softening of Israel? Who among us down on the softening of Israel? Who among us down on the soft in the sepectation. I do not know any period of time in which says to have some water immediately. Accordingly, when the lamps were lighted on the spot. Accordingly, when the lamps were lighted on the spot. Accordingly, when the lamps were lighted on the spot. Accordingly, when the lamps were lighted on the spot. Accordingly, when the lamps were lighted on the spot. Accordingly, which is see it, too? said M. Auber. No sooner say to have some water immediately. Accordingly, which is see it, too? said M. Auber. No sooner the sounce of the feld was the day compelling each to get up the see it, too? said M. Auber. No sooner the see it, too? said M. Auber. In the gentleman marched to the rened that the civilized mind has not the civilized mind has not the civilized mind has not the civil say to have some water immediately. Accordingly, which is see it, too? said M. Auber. So on the see it, too? said M. Auber. So on the see it, too? said M. Auber. So on the see it, too? said M. Auber. So of Israel? Who among us does not miss
the gentle ministrations, the softening
the gentle ministrations, the softening
timfluences, the humble piety of Lucretian Borgia? (Langhter.) Who can join
in the heartless libel that says woman
is extravagant in dress when he can
look back and call to mind our simple
look back and call to mind

Bruce, Burns, the warrior Wallace, Ben ded.

Nevis-(laughter)-the gifted Ben Lomond, and the great new Scotchman, Ben Dirraeli. (Great laughter.) Okt of the great plains of history tower offerings. I would rather have taken head of his regiment! whole mountain ranges of sublime women-the Queen of Shebs, Josephene, the mighty roll, the names rise up in your own memories at the mere sugges- party passed around the altar into the tion, luminous with the glory of deeds that cannot die, hallowed by the loving worship of the good and the true of all epochs and all climes, (Cheers.) Suffice it for our pride and our honor that we in our day have added to it such names as those of Grace Darling and Florence Nightingale, (Cheers,) Woman is all that she should be-gentle, patient, long-suffering, trustful, unselish, full of generous impulses. It is friend, Madame Lefort, said to me, her blessed mission to comfort the sorrowing, plead for the erring, encourage the faint of purpose, succor the distressed, uplift the fallen, befriend the I have ever known." friendless-in a word, afford the healing of her sympathies and a home in her heart for all the bruised and persecuted children of misfortune that knock | when I was married to him. The first | Helen. at its hospital door. (Cheers.) And health of the queen of England and the when I say God bless her, there is none rejoicing at the birth of the Prince Imorincess of Wales. (Loud cheers.) I among us who has known the ennobling affection of a wife or the steadfast devotion of a mother, but in his heart | with the scene around me, and did not

sohn.

"And your own, Madame?" said L

"Mine has been a happy marriage,

looked at him.' 'But, my daughter, your father has selected him for your The Fung Shuy. The most curious of Chinese super- husband. He will dine with us to-morstitions is the fung shuy, geomancy. row, and unless he is very disagreeable The two words mean simply "wind and | to you- ' M. Lefort was a handsome water;" but the true sense and import | man; he is so still, you know, and he of this name for the superstition cannot | was much handsomer then. He pleased ingly, how daintily, how almost imper- be gathered from these words. The me, but I never spoke ten words to him real object of the study and profession | till after we were married, which was feature by feature, the ideal of a true of the art of fung shuy is to woo the just a month from the day I first saw and perfect woman; and how, as you good and ward off the evil spirits, in him; and all the time we were so busy, contemplate the finished marvel, your whose existence and power to bless or my mother and I, with preparations for homage grows into worship of the insouth; consequently, all the temples and they never go into the street withand houses which can be so constructed out a chaperone. I was full of life and | ed Alice. are built to face the south. But it is in longed for excitement : my mother was the selection of sites for graves that the an invalid and went out very seldom, so his head. north there must be some hill or rising anything different. Eugene was very

Too late you rejoice!
Too late you rejoice!
Too late do you tremble and falter
At the sound of my voice!
The hand that you hold has grown thinner,
The heart has known anguish and fears;
I am yours, O vectorious winner!
I salute you with tears! is the only solution of all your perplexwillingly marry, but she was now 36 years old, her dowry was not excessive, and she feared it would be impossible to make an advantageous marriage. What! give to the cheek in its whiteness, Praise lost to its bloom? What! turn from the eyes in their brightne ' Difficult,' I wrote in reply, 'but not | parties are young. impossible. Come to Paris, make me a a year and a half. He often came to parently. see me, and always bewailed his loneliness and the unhappy condition of his children (he had but two, a girl and long engagements often broken?" she THREE FRENCH MARRIAGES. I was present yesterday at a wedding boy) without a mother. It occurred to inquired. pass in the church of St. Thomas d'Ame that two sorrows rightly mingled min in the Faubourg St. Germain. In might make one joy; and the next e square before the church ladies in time he called and entered on his usual legant costume were descending from monologus I interpolated the question, their carriages and mounting the steps, 'Why don't you marry again, colonel? where a rich carpet was laid for them, It is the only thing that can make you as one would see in New York on a simforget your sorrow.' 'I know it, said lar occasion. At the door stood two 'but there is no lady.' 'Pardon ergers in white hose and scarlet breechme, colonel. I have a cousin who is with blue coat, gold-embroidered just my age. She has recently lost her baldric, and the picturesque three-corfather; she has a dowry of 50,000 nered hat trimmed with light-gray osfrances, and she is coming to spend a few weeks with me.' 'I shall be de- lady to receive her betrothed alone." At length the bridal party entered, lighted to meet your charming cousin, receded by the vergers with their glitmadame. tering halberds. The bride was lean-"In due time Pauline arrived. Afng on the arm of her father, while the ter the first greeting and condolences oridegroom conducted the mother. were over, I said, 'Pauline, I think I They were attended by several brideshave found a husband for you-Col. maids and groomsmee, and followed by de Courcelles. I have been acquainted long train of relatives and friends, with him many years; he has a fine po-Passing up the main aisle, they took their seats on the inclosed space before sition, and was very indulgent to his the high altar, the bride and bridegroom | wi e ; she was very happy with him. He will dine with us on Sunday, and in the center, apart from the rest, in you will have an opportunity to see him. I have said nothing to him about it; you may feel completely at your chairs of crimson velvet and gold, rich enough for thrones. There was a pro-

tar, but they were all artificial, as seems (My American readers who have been to be always the case in France on such occasions. Though they are exquisite brought up, I hope with a strict regard imitations, one would prefer to have real for truth, will doubtless be shocked at flowers at one's wedding. More show madame's want of veracity. I was not tion, too," said I, with a glance at my ing points rise at intervals of five to sorry to see my young Bostonians exthan sweetness is a bad omen. The officiating priest and his assistant change a glance of surprise, which needed the hint particularly, however. The one next south of Grand mountain three of the scales?" This story, which wore white robes, with lace which madame did not observe, and would would have made the despair of a dutch- not have understood if she had ess. The bride looked very graceful in not observed it. Frenchmen apa white gown perfectly plain, with the pear to regard a lie as a thing innotulle veil floating to her feet and orange-blossoms gleaming out from her highly meritorious, and which becomes ark ringlets. The ceremony was long criminal only under certain circumand impressive. In one part of it the stauces, deriving its moral character priest presented to the bride and bride- entirely from the motives that prompt groom the 'pieces de marriage"-that it.)

, silver medals about the size of a dol- "On Sunday the colonel lar bearing the name of the young Clarice was at school then, and there couple, with the date of their marriage were only four of us. M. Lefort and I, and appropriate emblems. A little la-my cousin and the colonel, who sat op-FARMERS: We want your CASH TRADE, and we will offer you First-class Farming Im and appropriate emblems. A little lamp were only four of us. In. Lefort and I, and appropriate emblems. A little lamp were only four of us. In. Lefort and I, and appropriate emblems. A little lamp were only four of us. In. Lefort and I, and appropriate emblems. A little lamp were only four of us. In. Lefort and I, and appropriate emblems. A little lamp were only four of us. In. Lefort and I, and appropriate emblems. A little lamp were only four of us. In. Lefort and I, and appropriate emblems. A little lamp were only four of us. In. Lefort and I, and appropriate emblems. A little lamp were only four of us. In. Lefort and I, and appropriate emblems. A little lamp were only four of us. In. Lefort and I, and appropriate emblems. A little lamp were only four of us. In. Lefort and I, and appropriate emblems. A little lamp were only four of us. In. Lefort and I, and appropriate emblems. A little lamp were only four of us. In. Lefort and I, and appropriate emblems. A little lamp were only four of us. In. Lefort and I, and appropriate emblems were only four of us. In. Lefort and I, and appropriate emblems were only four of us. In. Lefort and I, and appropriate emblems were only four of us. In. Lefort and I, and appropriate emblems were only four of us. In. Lefort and I, and appropriate emblems were only four of us. In. Lefort and I, and appropriate emblems were only four of us. In. Lefort and I, and I appropriate emblems were only four of us. In. Lefort and I, and I appropriate emblems were only four of us. In. Lefort and I, and I appropriate emblems were only four of us. In. Lefort and I, and I appropriate emblems were only four of us. In. Lefort and I, and I appropriate emblems were only four of us. In. Lefort and I, and I appropriate emblems were only four of us. In. Lefort and I, and I appropriate emblems were only four of us. In. Lefort and I, and I appropriate emblems were only four of us. In. Lefort and II appropriate emblems were onl when the priest presented to them two furtively from time to time, and when golden paterse, which they reverently their eyes met, dropped them instantly kissed, and, returning to their seats, on their plates in the most comical mantwo of the groomsmen held above their ner. Dinner over, I took my cousin heads a long white mantle of cloth of silver with fringes of gold, while the priest went on with the service.

ner. Dinner over, I dok my chink aside: 'What do you think of him?' 'He is too fat, said Pauline, 'Fat?' you think During the offertory the vergers so? The idea!' 'Oh, Madame, how passed through the assembly with their | could you? He is immense!' said my conotonous chant, "Pour les pauvres, innocent Pauline, with a look of diss'il vous plait" (" For the poor, if you tress. 'Only consider what a fine posiplease"), each followed by a grooms- sition he has, said I, and such an exman and a bridesmaid, who held out the cellent man! If you could only see small crimson velvet bag to receive the how well he looks on horseback at the

> part in the charge at Balaklava than do "Later in the evening I had an opporthis myself, but the perfect ease and tunity to speak to the colonel. 'Well?' men—the Queen of Sheba, Josephene, Semiramis, Sairey Gamp; the list is endless—(laughter)—but I will not call it charming.
>
> tunny to speak to the coldadame, your said I, interrogatively. 'Madame, your cousin is charming, but she is rather too father will do something more for him to cousin is charming, but she is rather too father will do something more for him to cousin is charming. At the close of the mass the bridal tall. acristy, when they received the congratulations of their friends, afterward returning through the grand aisle of the cousin, of course.' 'I should like to church in the same order as they had

call to-morrow,' said he. entered, except that the bride now "In six weeks Pauline was Madame leaned on the arm of her husband. de Courcelles, but up to the weddingwhile the organ pealed forth exultingly the "Wedding March" of Mendelsday she continued to say piteously, he were only not so fat!' "That is not romantic at all," said As we came out of the church, my

You have seen what is very rare in ame. France, a marriage of love and inclina-Doesn't she think he is too fat now? tion, a l'Americain. It is the only one asked Belle.

"I dare say she would be very indignant if you were to say so," laughed "Now for Marriage Number 2," said

but I was not acquainted with M. Lefort time I ever saw him was on the day of "A short time before my cousin's mar-He was presented to me in the Champs-Elysees, but I was engrossed strange idea of yours, to marry your cousin to that great fat colonel, said he. much observe him. 'How did you like 'I have a friend who would suit her M. Lefort? asked my mother on the way home. 'I do not know: I scarcely much better, I am sure,' 'It is rather late for that now; she is to be married in ten days.' 'How vexatious!' said M. Auber. 'But, Monsieur, I have a sisterin-law, a young widow, several years younger, and far handsomer than my cousin. Your friend might be pleased with her.' 'I wish I could see her. 'Nothing easier. Dine with us the day after to-morrow, you and Madame Auber, and I will invite Julie to meet you. My sister is really very beautiful, and Auber could not restrain his admiration: 'Oh, Madame, she is adorable If my friend can please her, he is a man to be envied. Let us see : to-day is Tuesday. Well, Thursday, if you and

"Thursday came, the dinner and the guests. I had told my sister what was

"Oh, Madame, wasn't he bald?" ask "Well, he was a little on the top of "I hate bald men. How old was she?

"A little under 30." "But I do not see how you dared." "I should not think she would have "Oh, as to that, I was thoughtless "Well, my dear, he had a fine social

been soldiers; women have been painters, women have been poets. As long as language lives the name of Cleopatra will live. And not because she wrote those divine lines—cause she wrote those divine lines—fold hat have been so designed with the father:

"Let dogs delight to bark and them so."

"Let dogs delight to bark and the sold them so."

"Let dogs delight to bark and the sold them so."

"Let dogs delight to bark and the sold them so."

"Let dogs delight to bark and the sold them so."

"Let dogs delight to bark and the sold them so."

"Let dogs delight to bark and the sold them so."

"Let dogs delight to bark and the sold that the sold the sold the sold the sold the sold that the sold that the sold that the sold the sold the

the style to which she was accustomed. | not know that I have any objection, She wrote me a very sad letter, lament- she added. 'Then, Madame, we will ing her father's death and her own lone- consider the affair settled.'

ness and desolation. She asked me to "Early the next morning M. Vernon find her a room and board in Paris, in a | called to ask my husband to accompany convent or in some quiet family. I him to the house of Julie's mother, and wrote that I would do all I could for after the usual [compliments of presenher. 'But, my dear cousin,' I added, tation he immediately asked the hand 'why do you not think of marriage? It of her daughter. In three weeks I had will be very disagreeable to you, who the pleasure of being present at the have so long been the mistress of a wedding.

handsome establishment, to live in the "Oh, how dreadful!" cried the girls way you propose. Seriously, marriage in a chorus. "No love-making!" "No walks by moonlight!" "So prosaic!" ities.' I had not long to wait for a reply. Pauline wrote that she would parcel of goods bought and delivered." "Why, how long are bethrothals in your country?" asked Madame.

"Two or three years generally. Seldom less than one year when the "I should have changed my mind little visit, and we will see.' Now I | three or four times in a year," said M. had in my mind my friend Col. de Cour- Lefort, looking up from the book which celles, whose wife had been dead about | he had been reading all the time, sp-"And I mine five times," said Mad-

> 'Oh, never," said Belle, with fervor. But, my child," interrupted I, am afraid you are mistaken there; I

have known a great many broken in my

"And do these young lovers see each other often during this long interval?"
"Very often, Madame, if they happen to live near each other.' 'But always in the presence of the

young lady's mother, I suppose?" "No: it is very common for a young "Oh, shocking!" and Madame ooked rigid with astonishment, if the engagement were broken, she would never find a husband after such an intimacy?"

"That would make no diffierence," ejoined, "unless a girl were engaged | heretofore unnamed, and which we call six or seven years, and the man broke the National range. The highest part his engagement then, as sometimes hap- of the national range commences about pens. She would have lost her fresh young beauty, and her heart might be in grand mountain, opposite the town so set on the faithless lover that no of Oro, in the Arkansas valley. Grand other could ever take his place." "Ah." said Madame, "our young girls are at least saved from all pains of

the heart. "And they are kept from indecorous flirting and maneuvers to attract attenyoung Americans,-not that they eight miles along the crest of the range. Belle spiritedly. "Don't you remember the odious Madame T., with her yellow curls, and the young officer at yellow curls, and the young officer at Mt. Harvard and Mt. Yale, and so on.

"Don't talk, girls," said Emily. want to hear about the third marriage.' "Well," resumed Madame, "I felt a Pacific oceans. West of this range, ood deal of complacency in my success, and connected with it, is a great group and it formed a subject of conversation at the next reception. 'I am disgusted,' said Madame Belval. 'I have been trying all winter to bring about a marriage between two of my friends, and it as failed at last. I will never try ridge about thirty miles long, nearly again if I live a thousand years. 'I am parallel with the National range, and ready to try again to-morrow. 'Pray some thirty-five miles west of it. be so kind as to give me some assistance, then, said Madame C., wife of tion, in latitude 39, 15, is Sopris mounthe minister of Marine. "I am looking tain, a long, dome-shaped ridge, about for a suitable wife for Emile, as I am very desirous that he should marry. Young men are exposed to so many temptations in Paris-actresses and grisettes, and all that kind of thingenough to drive a mother distracted.

Emile will be 25 next month. "I should think he was old enough to find a wife for himself," whispered

is not bad for a young man, and his mass is by far the largest we have found The huge colonel had a giant's when he marries. 'I know a girl that penchant for little women. 'There is will suit him exactly,' cried madame peak, even as seen from the Front no occasion for you to go any further,' Belval, eagerly, forgetting, like Rip range, eighty miles away. Yet further said L. 'I have not mentioned it to my Van Winkle, that she had "swore off" south, five and ten miles respectively, (This is an interpolation. I am afraid are two 14,000-foot peaks, of dark red the French ladies had not the pleasure sandstone, which we call Maroon mounof being acquainted with Monsieur Van Lyons railway has a daughter almost each of these four ranges; nothing but had sold his horse and had not given saw, 'I'm going to marry that girl.

world. 'Madame Belval had an interwiew with the administrator of railways. He would make inquiries about the young man. The result was satisfactory, and in a week the friends of both families, riage," continued Madame, my friend, including M. Lefort and myself, re-M. Auber, called on me. That is a ceived an invitation to a soirce at Madincluding M. Lefort and myself, reame Belval's, where the two young people would meet for the first time. It was very embarrassing for them in the presence of so many observers. Mademoiselle Therese was lovely, with long fair curls and that delicate blond beauty which is so rare in France. 1

pitied the poor child, she was so dishibition, and looked pale and then flushed alternately.' "I am glad I am not a French girl, look at each other and were as silent as deaf mutes the whole evening. The

next day his father made a formal de-

mand of M. Thouval for the hand of

his daughter. "His father! and the young man had nothing to do with it? exclaimed Relle amazed. 'Marriages are always arranged the parents with us," said Madame. M. Thouvel gave an affimative answer and the marriage took place shortly af-

ter, as is usual in France," 'And shall you be married in that Clarice? asked Alice compassionately of Madame's pretty young daughter. "How else? I am not going to America. - Lippincott's Magazine.

Agassiz a Lover of Children.

he, rising, 'I should like to show you a have been some spoiled children. A interesting in the future than it is now. have not had an opportunity to speak to would have sufficed to bring it, and again, there are always those who say

which would not permit her t. live in of the best matches in France? 'I do will only have one wife.

The Colorado Mountain Peaks. Mr. James T. Gardner, the geo

rapher of the Hayden scientific expeition, in Colorado, the past season, has contributed a brief article to the American Journal of Science, in which sev eral interesting facts are grouped in re gard to the number and elevation of the mountain peaks of all that region. He states that from Mt. Lincoln two hundred peaks can be counted, of 13,000 feet and over. Of the three great ran ges which lie between latitude 38, 30, and 4d, 5d, the most eastern was named the Fort range, in which are Long's an interest in some scientific inquiry peak, Mt. Torry, Gray's peak, Mt. Rosa, he would pursue it at once, putting b Mt. Evans, Pike's peak, attaining an elevation of from 14,000 to 14,200 feet above the level of the sea. West of the fort range lie the great parks, separated from each other by comparatively low had several irons in the fire, only one of or broken cross ridges. Parallel with which might ultimately be furnished. it, and about forty miles farther west, Probably he saw that the last iron promis a grand line of mountains, forming the western boundary of the south, middle and north parks. We named this the park range. Its highest points are ty at regular intervals. He never felt near the junction of the cross range that divides the south from the middle finish one thing before you begin anpark. They are the Mt. Lincoln group, which include twenty peaks that exceed old school-books. His was a method of 13,000 feet in height; and its culmina- working which would be ruinous to any ting points, Lincoln and Quandary rise man who had not his wonderful faculabove 14,000. Twenty miles farther ties, his far-sight and insight. With north, the range becomes a very sharply his great, logical brain and his marvecrested wall, with many 13,000-foot lous powers of observation, there was peaks, and with its culminating points united a certain telescopic intuition rising to 13,300 feet. This we call the which made his view of probabilities blue river group. To its northmost and something more than a guess. He never highest summit belongs the name of proposed his own methods of working Mt. Powell, from the gallant explorer as a model for others. Once, however, by whom it was first ascended in 1868. in my presence, a near relative ven-From Mt. Powell northward there are tured to ask him if he did not think he no high peaks until opposite the north would accomplish more if he finished park, where the range rises again into one thing before he began another. summits of 12,000 feet and over. West "Every man must work to his own of the southern park of the park range method," he replied. He was in himis the Arkansas valley; and beyond this | self a great contradiction of the methods valley is another grand line of heights, twenty miles south of tha holy cross, (except for somebody else), or to look mountain is about 14,200 feet high, and from here to 50 miles farther south the whole range is elevated to 13,000 feet, while there are ten peaks that rise above 14,000 feet, some of them doubtless reaching 14,400. These culminat-"They flirt enough afterward," said is Mt. Elbert; the next is La Plata I have seen elsewhere, is vouched for by

> est on the continent. Through nearly-its whole extent it forms the divide between the waters of the Atlantic and aquatic reporter to report in half a colof mountains, lying in a triangle between the Grand river on the north and the Gunnison river on the south, and known as the Elk mountains. The most was discharged : the northern end of this line of eleva-

of the last three heats, and came in on 13,000 feet high. Ten miles to the the last three heats and race. Time south of it is a sharp cone, overtopping 5:02. Petitions were then presented all its neighbors, and rising to about for forgiveness and other similar mat-14,000 feet; this we have named the ters, and notice was given for special Capitol. Three miles further south is assignments during the coming week another great peak, only about fifty for various objects. The singers then feet lower, which we call the White sailed up to the judges' stand, and, af-House, from the conspicious snow field, ter getting into position, sailed away about a mile in horizontal breadth and on the course with all canvas set and a having a siope of half a mile, which spanking breeze from the organ, which covers its eastern front. This snowdrove them along in fine style. The in the mountains of Colorado, and distinetly marks and characterizes the

then took the floor and announced his said intention to ask that the resolutions of censure that had been heaped upon Annanias should be rescinded, and proceeded to read the records of the case, him, we'll get married anyhow." and the most amiable, the most these and photographs can give an idea all the price to the church.' The speakstructure. It seems very remarkable appeared on the records for Annanias to the bans published in the churches der everlasting obligations to you if many high peaks, the culminating erty to the church, and he questioned you will speak to him of our son, points should all range between 14,000 if any of those before him would do that Annanias had obeyed his wife in the matter, and expressed the belief that few of those before him could say

class in our district. Revisiting the Earth.

To revisit this earth, some ages after their departure from it, is a common wish among men. We frequently hear be and is hereby declared A 1 by the men say that they would give so many members of the house," months or years of their lives in exchange for a less number on the globe one or two or three centuries from now. written letters; it is so pleasant to read Merely to see the world from some re- them over when the ink is browned, the mote sphere, like the distant spectator paper yellow with age, and the hands of a play which passes in dumb show, that traced the friendly words are foldwould not suffice. They would like to ed over the hearts that prompted them, be of the world again, and enter into its under the green sod. Above all, never tressed at the thought of being on ex- feelings, passions, hopes; to feel the burn love letters. To read them in af-

hend what it has become. I suppose that we all, who are thor- the impassioned offer she foolishly re- Petersburg, he inquired of Mr. Clay, at oughly interested in this world, have jected, twenty years ago, a fountain of a whist party in Washington, what style "And the young man was scarcely this desire. There are some select rejuvenescence. Glancing over it she of dress he should wear at the court of souls, who sit apart in calm endurance, realizes that the was once a belle and a the Czar. Mr. Clay replied that as waiting to be translated out of a world | beauty, and beholds her former self in they are almost tired of patronizing, to a mirror much more congenial to her whom the whole thing seems doubtless | taste than the one that confronts her in like a cheap performance. They sit on the fence of criticism, and cannot for deed" derives a sweet and solemn consothe life of them see what the vulgar lation from the letters of the beloved crowd make such a toil and sweat about. one who has journeyed before her to the The prizes are the same, dreary, old, far-off land from which there comes no fading bay-wreaths. As for the sol- message, and hence she hopes, one day, diers marching past, their uniforms are to join him. No photographs can so torn, their hats are shocking, their shoes vividly recall to the memory of the are dusty, they do not appear, to a man mother the tenderness and devetion of sitting on the fence, to march with any the children who have left at the call of letter charging bribery and corruption kind of spirit, their flags are old and Heaven, as the epistolary outpourings tattered, the drums they beat are bar- of that love. The letter of a true son to the presidency of the house of reprebarous; and, besides, it is not probable or daughter to a true mother is somethat they are going anywhere,-they thing better than an immage of the in the senate, Mr. Buchanan stated that will merely come round again, the same features; it is a reflex of the writer's when a young man he joined a volunpeople, like the marching chorus in the soul. Keep all loving letters. Burn teer militia company that marched Beggar's Opera." Such critics, of only the harsh ones, and in burning from Lancaster to the relief of Balticourse, would not care to see the vulgar | them forgive and forget them. show over again; it is enough for them to put on record their protest against it

you can, stretch them out higher than your head, and, running bodily to the person, make a motion of clasping in the arms, mostly about the shoulders. This instantly smothers the fire and saves the face.

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Agassiz was Singularly Unmethodical

in His Habits. Men who live and work by rule would be puzzled to understand how Agassiz managed to do so much without these helps. He lived and worked by inspiration. If he was suddenly seized with perhaps other work in which he ha just fairly got started. "I always like to take advantage of my productive a drunken American talks politics, moods," he said to me. Thus often he ised to work up better than the first. self a He never could be made to work like a green. machine, turning out a definite quantibound to regard the rule that you must other; so emphatically presented in the by which many have won success. He achieved, but it was after his own way. It was frequently a hard thing to get him to sign a paper, or write a letter over accounts or reports, or do little routine work. Yet be could never have attained his great eminence in science if he had not paid in this department great attention on the minutest and apparently the most insignificant details. Looking at the drawing of a fish made by his artist, he said, after taking a singl glance, "It is a beautiful drawing, but don't you see you have left out two or

rary insanity a Boston city editor as signed a horse-racing, base-ball and ume the Sunday services at the church of a sensational preacher. This is the report he published, and for which he 'The house met at 10 A. M. Prayer

by the chaplain. The first race was between the chaplain and the singers, it being a pretty even match for the first two heats; but the singers got the best the sermon two lengths ahead, winning

as much for themselves. After further moved that the character of Annanias

OLD LETTERS .- Never burn kindly. sweep of its current, and so to compre- ter years is like a resurrection to one's youth. The elderly spinster finds in

The Trappists.

There are only two establishments longing to this monastic order in the United States, one at New Haven, Ky. and the other near Dubuque, Ia. Trappists are not a cheerful set, and how they manage to gain recruits for the chair, expressed a desire to ask the their cells is a mystery. They make speaker a question, life a burden and even in their greet. "Certainly," was ings are gloomy. "Memento mori," they say, instead of "Good morning," as if there were danger of forgetting the tor from Pennsylvania," remarked the human attribute of mortality. And not great commoner, with that inimitable satisfied with uncomfortably intruding twist of his cat-fish mouth, "whether more. Their bill of fare is limited. he never failed to perpetrate at Mr.

GRAVE AND GAY. -A rooted sorrow-An aching tooth -Ministers of the interior-The cook

and the doctor. -If twice eleven are twenty-two, how can twice ten be twenty, too?

-Christmas carol for New York city hall-"Ring out the old ring, in the

-Japanese editors are allowed to carry swords, and a common man has to take off his hat to them. -"What is your name, little girl?" "Minnie," "Minnie what?" "Minnie

Don't, mamma calls me,' -There are two things incident to

this life of which no one is ever prepared, and they are-twins. -A young man in Indiana sues his father for loaned money, which the father claims was his own property.

-A cynical lady, rather inclined to flirt, says most men are like a cold, very easily caught, but very hard to get rid -The royal society of England has

furnished Prof. Ferrier with money to enable him to experiment still further on the brains of monkeys. -" Who was the meekest man?" asked a Sunday-school teacher-"Moses."

"Very well: who was the meckest woman?"-"Never was any." -A drunken Frenchman chatters ; a drunken German sings ; a drunken Briton fights; a drunken Spaniard swears;

-The showers will cause every stalk of corn to carry cars like a jackasa, while every watermelon will fancy it self a lager-beer keg dressed in Paris -Happy St. Augustine, Fla.! There

the flowers are blooming, and the orange trees dropping their fruit; and, still better, the people haven't yet felt the hard times. -Michigan will hereafter educate her convicts, and when they are discharged

will give each a suit of clothes, \$10 in cash, and such money as he may have earned by over-work. A western paper relates, as an illusration of the power of love, the case of Miss Catharine Oats, of Cornwall England, who traveled all the way to Tonlumne county, California, to wed the lover she had not seen for eight years, and found him wedded to a Mexican

ranchero's daughter and the father of five children. -TOKENS. heard a blackbird at the close of day Thrill out its song against the amber west said. "O bird, my love is far away Tell her my thought, and I shall be at rest !" The mellow-throated singer left its bough, And flew away amidst the twilight's fall: And as I thought of young love's be

I threw it in the stream that flowed along, And said, "Sweet rose, oh, take a smile from To where the blackbird speedeth with its watched it take its way far down the stream. With perfumed thoughts to her so young

I wondered if that bird would tell her all.

plucked a red rose from its parent tree;

And wondered oft if e'er its crimson glean Would mingle with her locks of golden hair. I dreamed I heard her voice, so low and awaet, Sing those grand songs that all the spirit fill knelt and lowly worshiped at her feet: I woke and found my leved one singing still.

And then I knew the blackbird, in its song,
Had told her all the love my soul had sent; And that the red rose had been borne along, And found her ere its fragrance yet was

-How they trap tigers in India is thus described by a writer in the London Times : Strong posts are fixed in the ground so as to form a circle of palisades ten or twelve feet in diameter. Another large circle is formed in the same way outside the other, leaving a space of a foot and a half between the two. In the outer circle a small door is made of a width equal to the space between the circles. A goat or calf is tied to a post in the center, and the door is opened so that it stands across the space between the circles, The tiger comes and walks around the outer circle till he finds the entrance. He enters, and walks around the space till he meets the open door, which he pushes back ints its place. The space is too narrow for him to turn round or exert his great strength, and he continues to walk round and around till morning, when he is easily killed, and the bait extricated unhurt.

top-rigged flat flying the blue pennant are peculiar institutions. I saw one was well ahead at the stake, and came match made. He met her at the gate home shead of the fleet. The speaker and poked his fingers in her ribs, and "I want to get married, don't you?" "Oh, I don't know. Go away. "Yes, you do; lets get married "Well, ask papa." 'The administrator of the publish accurate panoramic drawings of from which it appeared that Annanias he went around telling every body he The preparations continued during the ovely, and her father will give her of their grand forms and interesting er then went on to say that no reason three weeks required by law to have able, safd madame C. 'I shall be un- that, in a region where there are so give any, and, much less all, his prop- Fishes were caught, stores for the feast With the greatest pleasure in the and 14,500 feet. So far as I know, any more than Annanias had in the dulged in for a week. This couple there are twenty-two summits of this same place. He then went on to show were married. They went from the church to the house, and the bridesmaids locked the bride in her room. The groom knocked at the door. "How much will you give to come in?" arguments of similar character, he cows and \$5." "That's not enough. 'Three cows and \$10," "Oh, you are rich; you must give more than that, Five cows and \$25 was the final offer,

which was accepted .- Du Chaillu, Harry of the West.

An Installment of the Great Commoner's Witticians. A fresh anecdote of Henry Clay, or any of the wise and witty men who were his contemporaries, is always reted Mr. Buchanan to the mission of St. they were about of a size (Buchspan had not then grown so stout as he appeared later in life,) the coat he wore as

at Ghent was at his service. was the response to the offer. "Oh, that is nothing. You can turn it, Buchanan-you're used to it." Mr. Clay never let pass an opportu-

after the latter had written his famous sentatives. In the course of a speech more, when the monumental city was threatened by the British during the war of 1812. Upon reaching Hagaratown, however, the troops, learning that the invaders had been repulsed at North Point, returned home without further participation of the war. At this point Clay arose, and addressing "Certainly," was the courteous re

"I would like to inquire of the sens